

The Beattyville Enterprise



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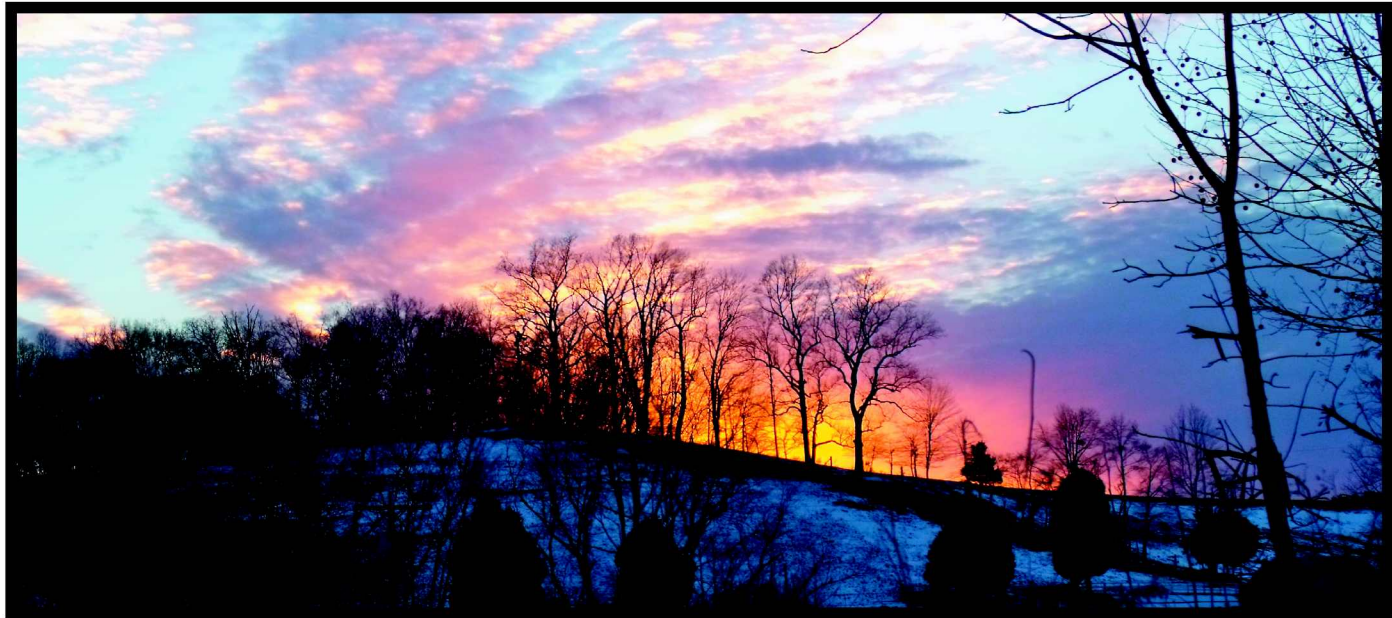


Several hundred Booneville Water customers were without water last week when a pump at the utility's treatment plant froze. The intake (inset) is shown next to the frozen South Fork of the Kentucky River.

Cold leaves some Owsley residents dry

Almost 500 Booneville Water customers were without service part of last week due to an intake pump freezing. Booneville City Administrator Ronnie Callahan told the *Enterprise* Thursday that the problem started Tuesday night between 7 and 8 o'clock. He said one of the pumps became "a little sluggish." City workers tried to thaw out the pump, but were unsuccessful. Callahan said that the city had to contact the pump company in Louisville, which sent two employees. He said they arrived around 5 p. m. Wednesday and stayed until 5 a. m. Thursday. They and the city workers were on the job for about 40 hours collectively, Callahan said.

The pump had to be taken apart. The problem was "a large piece of ice," Callahan said. Since water could not be pumped from the South Fork of the Kentucky River, it could not be pumped to the system's tanks. Three of the 12 were drained by customer usage, Callahan said. He said the problem was not supposed to happen, especially since the city had spent \$500,000 on the intake system last summer. Customers were notified using facebook, Callahan said. Boil water advisories were issued. He said 490 customers were without water as different times during the emergency.



A late January sky

Eastern Kentucky has been treated with some incredible sunsets of recent. This was Owsley County Monday evening.

LAC partially locked down

A housing unit at the Lee Adjustment Center (LAC) was placed on lockdown in mid-January, and continues to be on a "modified lockdown" as of Monday, according to a spokesperson for the prison's owners, Corrections Corporation of America (CCA). Steven Owen, CCA's senior director of public affairs, said in an email Monday that since Wednesday of last week the inmates in the West Dorm have been allowed time out of their cells in their dayrooms each day. Owen did not respond to a question about why the unit had been on lockdown, but an Associated Press story on Saturday said that more than 200 of the Vermont prisoners were locked down because of violence. According to the story, "A series of potentially

See 'LAC' Page 5

Governor's budget gives education hope

Lee County Schools Superintendent James Evans, Jr., said Monday that he was pleased with what Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear said about education funding in his budget announcement last week. The governor announced that he wants \$284 million

See 'Hope' Page 5

Money drug-related, judge says

Lee Circuit Judge Tom Jones has ruled that money confiscated in two drug cases should belong to the state rather than the parties who claimed it. Ed Moore, brother of the late Douglas T. Moore, had said that \$3,181 found in his brother's home belonged to him, that he had asked his brother to keep it for him.

See 'Drug' Page 5

Republican primary to be crowded

Four o'clock Tuesday has come and gone, and with it all candidates have filed for local offices. There are several races in the upcoming Republican primary that are crowded. Four Republicans want to be judge/executive of Lee County. They are: Stephen D. Lanham, Steve Mays, Phyllis Newman McCord and Robbie Gray. Mays is the incumbent. The winner will face the lone Democrat Douglas Brandenburg and Independent Chuck Caudill in the fall. PVA Elizabeth "Libby" Roach has no competition either in the primary or the general election. Thomas K. Hollon, the incumbent county attorney is a Democrat, and is unopposed. Two people want to be county clerk. They are the incumbent Republican Kimberly A. Noe and Democrat Sandy Howell Lumpkins. There are six Republicans and two Democrats who want to be sheriff. The Republicans are Tommie Howard, John Napier, James "Jimmy" Napier, Wendell "Bug" Childers, Jeff Combs and Greg Hogan. Childers is the incumbent. The Democrats are Robert D. Spears and Jacob McCoy. Democrat Corbett Dunaway, the incumbent jailer, faces no opposition. The same is true for Republican incumbent Coroner Earl Ray Shuler. Four Republicans and one Democrat want to be the District 1 Magistrate. The Republicans are incumbent Tim Brandenburg, Jimmy Goodman, Tracy Dunaway and James Ray Coomer. Joe Durbin is the Democrat. Five Republicans will face off for the job of District 2 Magistrate. They are Billy Joe comer, Everett Lee Marshall, who is the incumbent, L. C. "Bub" Reese, Russell Ogans and Perry Thorpe. The winner will take on Democrat Tommy Marshall in the fall. Incumbent Leonard Carl Ross is being opposed in the Republican primary for the position of District 3 Magistrate by James E. Dunaway. Donnie Tutt, a Democrat, will face the winner in November. Three Republicans are going against each other for the magistrate's job in District 4. They are incumbent Dean Noe, Charles Johnson and Benny Todd. There are no Democrats running for the position. Republican David Lutes and Democrat Ewan Thompson I will run against each other in the fall for the job of District 1 Constable. Long time District 2 Constable Glenn Creech faces a Republican primary opponent in Marcus Kidd. The winner will run against Democrat Donnie Darrell Whitely. District 3 Constable Jonathan Ray Shuler faces no opposition. Four Republicans face off in the primary for the position of District 4 Constable. They are Kenneth "Cooter" Haynes, Chris Moore, Clinton Frye, Jr., and David Caudell, Jr. The drawing for ballot position will be held this Thursday at 2 p. m. in the county clerk's office.

Herald faces opposition

State Rep. Gary "Toby" Herald, Republican of Beattyville faces opposition this fall as he seeks re-election to his position in the state legislature. The two Democrats are Arch Johnson, Jr., of Booneville and Cluster Howard of Jackson.



Helen McGuire 1919-2014

Local historian Mary Helen McGuire died last Tuesday, January 21, at the Thomson – Hood Veterans Center in Wilmore. Helen, as she was known to most, spent 18 months in the U. S. Army during World War II. Part of that time was as a mess sergeant in Europe, including during the Battle of the Bulge. She served 40 years as a head dietician for the Veterans Administration. The obituary is on Page 3 in this week's Enterprise.

Opinion/News Page

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By State Representative Toby Herald

Budget Takes Center Stage during Third Week of 2014 Regular Session

The top issue of the 2014 Regular Session started its journey this past week, as Governor Steve Beshear laid out his thoughts and ideas for a new two-year budget for the Commonwealth.

Education, which a majority of members in the General Assembly view as in dire need of more money, would receive an additional \$71 million in the first year of the budget, Fiscal Year 2015, and \$118 million in Fiscal Year 2016 under the Governor’s proposed budget. It also provides nearly \$48 million for items like textbooks, professional development, extended school services, and school safety. It also allots \$18 million per year to expand pre-school services, and \$111 million over two years toward the Child Care Assistance Program.

The Governor’s budget wish list also provides raises for teachers: two percent in FY2015, and one percent in FY2016, and raises for state employees which uses a staggered formula of five percent salary raises for the lowest paid employees and one percent for the highest in the first year, and one percent overall the second year. And it provides \$7 million for employee raises in the judicial branch.

His budget address also includes funds for improvements within our community and technical college system, economic development, and road projects like completion of widening I-65, and extending the four-lane section of the Mountain Parkway from Campton to Prestonsburg.

But for all the good news,

there is also bad news. The Governor proposes increased funding in these and other areas by cutting most agency budgets five percent, and the Kentucky State Police and higher universities budgets by 2.5 percent. By adding the five percent, most state agencies have seen a 41 percent cut in the last eight years.

And the Governor also proposes bonding a combined \$1.96 billion to cover the increased spending. The problem is it not only continues the issue of borrowing and spending that has plagued state government for many years, but the fact that Kentucky has the third worst bond rating in the nation. I believe most Kentuckians would not support this idea in the face of continued slow growth in our economy.

The Governor’s proposed budget is not set in stone, and it will undergo many changes in the House and Senate before a final version is reached. What we do know is unless we begin taking the bold steps to make our Commonwealth more business friendly, like taking up comprehensive tax reform, our budget and people will continue to suffer.

I welcome your comments and concerns on any issues impacting our Commonwealth during the 2014 Regular Session. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or you can contact me via e-mail at toby.herald@lrc.ky.gov. You can keep track of committee meetings and potential legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov, and I also encourage you to follow the House Republican Caucus on Facebook and Twitter.

Update Telecom Law to Bring Technology Investment

By Hood Harris, AT&T Kentucky president

The way Kentuckians communicate is changing, and so are our expectations about access to the technology we need to communicate. For generations, the wires coming into our homes carried only one thing: our voices. Those wires carried our voices through huge switching facilities warehoused in our neighborhoods, towns and beyond to literally connect one person to another, pretty much the way Alexander Graham Bell drew it up 137 years ago.

Today, the Internet is changing how we communicate. The wires coming into our homes can now carry not only voices, but also emails, photos, video, our favorite sporting events and TV shows each night. If you have any of this happening in your home, you’ve already made the transition. And you may not have even realized it, because your phone may still be hanging in the exact same place on your kitchen wall and the same wires may still be coming into your home, but the content that you are receiving through

those wires could not be more different. It’s no longer the 19th century coming into your home over the old, voice-only phone network that was put in place under now-outdated laws; it’s the 21st century coming into your home over modern networks.

While technology has changed dramatically for the better in just the past few years, our laws have not. Some of Kentucky’s laws that regulate our phones were written before cable television, cell phones, the Internet, or email existed. Because of these outdated laws, providers like AT&T must sink resources into outdated technology that could be invested in the modern broadband and wireless technology consumers want and need. Every dollar invested in old technology is a dollar not being invested in speeding up the build out of new technology across the Commonwealth.

But that can change. The Kentucky General Assembly has the opportunity this year to take an important step toward modernizing

Senator Robert Stivers: Legislative Update

After observing Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Monday, the Legislature went back to work.

Tuesday I handed the gavel to Senate President Pro Tem Katie Stine, the highest ranking female legislator. President Stine became the first woman legislator to preside over a joint session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

During the joint session, Governor Beshear presented a multi-faceted budget proposal of \$20.3 billion dollars for the next two fiscal years. The plan calls for five percent cuts to most state agencies, proposes a gas tax increase, and borrows \$1.9 billion in new debt. Of course, we all know it is easy to propose grand initiatives in broad strokes. However, the reality is that the economy is stagnant, and we will have to make tough choices and operate within our means.

On Wednesday, I attended a presentation of a major infrastructure project proposed by Governor Beshear and United States Congressman Hal Rogers to expand broadband service in Kentucky. The plan would create a public and private partnership to fund broadband internet expansion across the Commonwealth. Specifically, 3,000 miles of fiber infrastructure would be laid in eastern Kentucky and throughout the state within the next three years.

Later that day, we had the honor of hearing Congressman Rogers in the Senate Chamber.

He reminded us that we are statesmen and as such we must work on issues that affect all of Kentucky. I hope this becomes a mantra for all legislators as we work together to advance Kentucky.

Despite the hazardous weather and somewhat dangerous road conditions, the Senate plowed ahead,

passing bills brought to the floor this week. Among the bills passed were: Senate Bill 27, a measure that moves all elections of constitutional officers to even-numbered years. This common sense measure saves local and state governments millions of dollars by combining elections. The money saved can be put toward education as well as important infrastructure and/or public protection projects. Also, this plan would help engage more citizens in choosing constitutional officers due to higher voter turnout.

Senate Bill 3, a measure that requires a face-to-face consultation with a physician or designee prior to an abortion procedure, also passed the Senate. Making sure patients receive the valuable information regarding the medical procedure ensures they understand any health risks and allows them an audience for questions and answers.

Senate Bill 4 is another cost-saving measure and also passed the Senate this week without opposition. This legislation provides a one-time election for members to base their pensions on their legislative work only, rather than on a high-salaried position such as a judgeship or executive appointment that they may pursue in their final years of service.

Your input on the issues facing the state, as always, is important to me. I invite you to contact me with issues or concerns. You may call my office in Frankfort at 800-372-7181 or 502-564-3120.

I encourage you to come to Frankfort for hearings of interest to you. Citizens are always welcome in committee meetings. If you can’t visit, then please tune in. You can view live-streaming and archived coverage of legislative proceedings at www.ket.org.

or you may choose a landline phone that’s provided over the Internet (known as Voice over Internet Protocol, or VoIP), or you may choose both a VoIP and a wireless service. But you do not have to – you can keep your existing landline phone if you like. Under this legislation, the choice is yours.

This new legislation doesn’t end the “landline.” Instead, it takes a much-needed step toward modernizing our laws to promote investment in new technologies that will allow those wires coming into your home to do more than Mr. Bell could have ever imagined.

In my opinion

By Edmund Shelby



There have always been different opinions when it comes to politics. However, the rancor that has separated this country in recent years has been especially divisive.

A friend told me recently of reading a quote attributed to German Dictator Adolf Hitler.

The quote says, “This year will go down in history. For the first time a civilized nation has full gun registration. Our streets will be safer, our police more efficient, and the world will follow our lead into the future.” Adolf Hitler, 1935.

The quote has been widely used by people who believe that the same thing is being tried now in the United States.

The problem with the quote is there is no evidence Hitler ever said that. Also, there is a substantial body of evidence that he did not utter those words.

Daniel Bier, the author of The Skeptical Libertarian Blog, wrote in March of 2013 that there is “...not a shred

of evidence Hitler ever said this.”

He quotes Bernard Harcourt, political science chair at the University of Chicago, “It (the alleged quote) has been the subject of much research, all of it fruitless, and has now entered the annals of urban legend.”

Bier further points out that there were no Nazi gun registration measures enacted in 1935. In fact, the Nazis’ predecessors, the Weimer Republic, had passed strict gun licensing laws.

These were loosened over the years. The only gun legislation passed by the Nazis was in 1938, when they prohibited Jews from owning guns, while at the same time liberalizing gun restrictions for almost everyone else.

Healthy debate is a good thing, but using invented material not only helps separate people it also shows that those using the material cannot be trusted with anything they might say.



Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

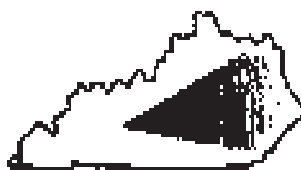
DO STATIN DRUGS RAISE CATARACT RISK?

There is good reason why the group of cholesterol-lowering drugs known collectively as “statins” (HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors) is among the most popular on the market. Medications such as Lipitor (atorvastatin calcium) have proven themselves to be a very effective first-line defense against arterial plaque buildup associated with heart attacks and stroke. At the same time, however, recent research reveals that taking statins increases the user’s risk of developing cataracts. While no one is about to recommend that those at high risk of stroke and heart disease stop taking statins out of fear that their use might lead to cataracts, statin users may want to be more scrupulous about scheduling regular eye exams.

Cataracts are a common problem as we age. In people over the age of 75, two-thirds

have the most common type of cataract. Today’s informative column has been brought to you by our entire staff. It is important to get medical attention for all eye problems. At **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**, we stress preventive eye health care. When was the last time you had your eyes examined by an ophthalmologist? Call us today at **606-666-9393** and let us help you enjoy good sight throughout your life. Regular eye examinations are a must for good vision. We’re located at **540 Jett Drive**. We specialize in “EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES.”

P.S. General recommendations for cataract prevention include a balanced diet, a healthy lifestyle, no smoking, and protection from ultraviolet light.



KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE

David L. Blandford, MD

Eye Surgeon & Physician

Louis P. Ellen, OD

Primary Care Optometrist

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Church Page

Obituaries



Jamie Lynn Allen

Jamie Lynn (Turner) Allen, age 35, passed away Monday, January 20, 2014 in Booneville, KY.

Jamie was born in the Ft. Thomas Community of Campbell County, KY on June 5, 1978 a daughter of Jim and the late Janet (Combs) Turner. She worked as a waitress in the food service industry and she enjoyed spending time on the computer.

She is survived by her father, 2 sons; Gary Allen, Jr. of Clay City, KY and James Allen of Manchester, KY, 1 daughter; Janet Allen of Manchester, KY, 2 sisters; Tracy Combs of Brooksville, KY and Becky Turner of Bellview, KY, a special friend; Andy Wolfe of Brooksville, KY, along with a host of aunts and uncles, as well as many other loving family members and friends.

Jamie was preceded in death by her mother.

Funeral Service were held Sunday, January 26, 2014 at 3:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home with Reverend Kevin Baker officiating. Jamie was laid to rest in the Warren G. Turner Cemetery located in the Morris Fork Community of Breathitt County. To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com.

The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Mary Helen McGuire

Mary Helen McGuire, 94, died January 21, 2014, at Thomson-Hood Veterans Center in Wilmore, Ky.

Ms. McGuire was born March 30, 1919, in Beattyville, Ky., to the late Monroe and Mary Ellen McGuire.

She attended Lee County High School where she graduated Valedictorian. She continued her education graduating from Berea College in 1940 with a B.A. in Home Economics.

Following graduation, she enlisted in the U.S. Army and served as a mess sergeant during World War II in the European Campaign. During her service, she was awarded multiple medals including the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Following her 18 months of service, she spent 40 years working as Head Dietician for the U.S. Veterans Administration now known as U.S. Veterans Affairs. She was an avid historian and was the co-author of The History of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and People's Exchange Bank.

She is survived by her nephews, Darrell (Kim) Jennings of Nicholasville, KY; David (Judy) Jennings of Beattyville, KY; Russell McGuire of Mississippi; Michael McGuire of Mississippi; niece Pat Farrel of Lexington; and several great nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her brothers, William H. and Monroe Jr. McGuire and sister, Nancy McGuire Jennings.

A graveside service was held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 25, 2014 at Proctor Cemetery in Beattyville, KY.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Thomas Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 25, Beattyville, Ky. 41311.

Eliza Sparks

Eliza Lou Conley Sparks, the wife of Everett Sparks of Louisville, Kentucky, and the daughter of the late Curtis and Bertha Sparks Conley, was born in Lee County, Kentucky on October 22, 1934 and departed this life in Louisville, Kentucky on January 23, 2014 at the age of 79 years, 3 months and 1 day. She was a retired cook of 31 years for the Lee County Middle School and attended the Beattyville First Church of God.

In addition to her husband Everett, Mrs. Sparks is survived by two sons, Timothy Sparks and wife Kelly Ann of Louisville, Kimothy Sparks and wife Angela of Los Lunas, New Mexico; 10 grandchildren, Starla Sparks and Jamie Sparks both of Louisville, Savannah Robin and husband Ben of Paris, Kentucky, Jillian Craddock of Louisville, Cassandra, Jonah, Noah, Rebekah, Amanda and Micah Sparks all of Los Lunas; a great granddaughter, Finleigh Robin of Paris; her sister, Hattie Angel of Beattyville; her brother James Conley of Beattyville; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sparks was preceded in death by her parents; and three sisters, Mandy Jane Newman, Bethel Ross and Halla Mae Conley.



Nancy Herald

Nancy (Harris) Herald, age 71, widow of Clayton, passed away Monday, January 20, 2014 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, KY.

Nancy was born in Beattyville, Lee County, KY on November 27, 1942 a daughter of the late George "Dock" and Laura (Allen) Harris. She worked for the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a deputy Circuit Court Clerk of Owsley County, a notary, serving the people of Owsley County for forty-five years, and was a proud Kentucky Colonel. She had a love for flowers, gardening and was an avid Tony Stewart NASCAR fan engaging in heavily debated discussions with her sisters over a Sunday afternoon race, and was a member of the Lynams Creek Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters; Debbie McIntosh (Pete Hickman) of Napoleon, MO and Lynn (Kent) Wilson of Lexington, KY, one son; Tony (Kathy) Herald of Richmond, KY, three sisters; Loretta Brandenburg of Beattyville, KY, Lula Mae Lynch and June Tillery both of McKee, KY, eight grandchildren; Joey McIntosh, Jacob Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson, Anne Claire Wilson, Amber Lee, Amy Johnson, Amara Herald and Adam Herald, eight great-grandchildren; Ethan and Wesley McIntosh, Kipton and Kiser Lee, Parker, Piper and Penley Johnson and Ava Foley. She is also survived by many other loving family members and friends.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents, her loving husband of forty-two years, seven brothers; Ervie, Bernie, Robert, Vince, Ike, Andy Harris and Elijah McIntosh, three sisters; Lizzie Osborne, Addie Walton and Lacy Leonard.

Funeral Service were held Saturday, January 25, 2014 at 2:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor Tony Herald officiating.

Nancy was laid to rest in the Leros Cemetery located in the Leros Community of Owsley County. To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com. The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers include; Doug Herald, Jacob Wilson, Adam Herald, Joey McIntosh, Robert Brandenburg and Rex Tillery.

Honorary pallbearers include; Danny Herald, Josh Harris, Kenneth Tillery, Mike Harris and Troy Herald.

Neal Lee Rogers

Neal Lee Rogers, husband of Andrea Marie Condy, age 39, passed away Monday, January 20, 2014 at the Kentucky River Medical Center in Jackson, KY. He was born September 21, 1974 in Lexington, KY to Ronald Rogers and Regina Lee Willis. He was a general laborer and did factory work, and was a member of the Pinecrest First Church of God.

Along with his parents and his wife he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Ada Willis, a son, Zach Rogers, both of Beattyville, KY, one brother, Richard Rogers of Irvine, KY, a paternal grandmother, Ruth Rogers, of Winchester, KY, and two uncles, Carl Rogers, and Willie Rogers, also of Winchester, KY.

Burial was January 23, 2014 in the Cable-Bowman Cemetery in Zachariah, KY.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



Let me preface what I'm going to say with this verse from the New King James Version in Romans 3:23, "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."

Sinned? The definition according to Strongs Concordance #264 says, "usually to do any act contrary to the will and law of God." I wish I had time and space to relate that verse to you and preceding ones from the Message Bible, but I think you'll get what I'm about to say.

In John 8:1-2 there is the story of the woman caught in adultery, the meaning, "illicit connection with a married person, marital infidelity, not compatible with the harmonious laws of family life in God's kingdom."

Anyway, the scriptures tell us that early in the morning Jesus came to the temple and lots of people came to Him and He sat down and was teaching them. Then the Scribes and Pharisees brought (one version said led, led how? Did they drag her, for she knew her fate) brought the woman caught in adultery and set her in the midst, set her in plain sight of all the people gathered there (another version says she stood there). I wonder, did they bring her fully clothed, where and who

was the man? Was she trembling, crying maybe, humiliated at being made a public spectacle, being stared at, accusing stares and murmurs?

The accusers, notice ACCUSERS, said she should be stoned. That's what Moses' Law said the punishment should be. But Jesus bent down and wrote with his finger in the dirt.

They kept on badgering him. He straightened up and said, "The sinless one among you, go first. Throw the stone, then he bent down and wrote some more. Hearing that, they began to walk away beginning with the oldest man. Jesus stood up and spoke to her. "Woman, where are your accusers? She replied, "They're gone Lord. Jesus then said, " don't condemn you either, go on your way. From now on, don't sin."

I think when Jesus spoke to her it was with the most tender compassion for in the Book of Hebrews 3 and Isaiah 53, we're told that He is touched with our feeling or weakness. He loves us! Loves us with tender pity, as the Bible says in another place, He knows our frame. Jesus has set things right for us, for everyone who believes in Him. Without Him we can really mess things up.

Are you an accuser?



Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy A. Davis

ROADS – HIGHWAYS BLESSINGS

What a blessing our roads are today. We could have the finest and the safest vehicles, but with no roads they would be pretty well worthless. It seems that the progress in roads and cars have pretty well gone along hand in hand.

I believe it was cars that stepped out in front. When cars began to cruise at about 70 miles an hour, it was only a short time that the highways began to accommodate them.

I remember as a young person when 60 miles an hour was speeding.

I took a philosophy course in college – "Cumulative knowledge."

Now we build and can only build on the progress gone

before us. This quote really brings this out: "The past which is so presumptuously brought forward as a precedent for the present, was itself founded on some past that went before it." (Mad. De Stael)

BEST

What are the best roads? I would say the best roads are those that can be made straight. That is pretty hard to do in the hills of Kentucky.

Someone told me that the first (pioneer) roads pretty well followed the old trade paths. They also followed the curves of the rivers.

But let me say the very best is when they are dry. No matter how straight, they need to be dry.

As I was going down Route 30 on my way to London Wednesday morning, I was filled with appreciation for our state and county workers. They had done such a good job in clearing the highway in just a short amount of time. It took a lot of brain and brawn.

I felt like our tax dollars were being well spent.

Thanks to all those workers who were out in the freezing cold while we were home by the fire.

BIBLICAL

The Bible uses earthly things to teach about heavenly things. We should never forget this in our study of the Bible. It is clear that the stars in the Book of the Revelation are messengers – ministers.

So highways are used in the Book of Isaiah to tell us of God's way. "And a highway shall be there...the unclean shall not pass over it, but it shall be for those: the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein." (35:8)



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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Snow day story; *Brer Rabbit and the Tar-Baby*

By Joel Chandler Harris

One evening recently, the lady whom Uncle Remus calls “Miss Sally” missed her little seven-year-old. Making search for him through the house and through the yard, she heard the sound of voices in the old man’s cabin, and looking through the window, saw the child sitting by Uncle Remus. His head rested against the old man’s arm, and he was gazing with an expression of the most intense interest into the rough, weather-beaten face that beamed so kindly upon him. This is what “Miss Sally” heard:

“Bimeby, one day, after Brer Fox bin doin’ all dat he could fer ter ketch Brer Rabbit, en Brer Rabbit bin doin’ all he could fer ter keep ’im fum it, Brer Fox say to hisse’f dat he’d put up a game on Brer Rabbit, en he ain’t mo’n got de wuds out’n his mouf twel Brer Rabbit come a-lopin’ up de big road, lookin’ des ez plump en ez fat en ez sassy ez a Moggin hoss in a barley-patch.

“‘Hol’ on dar, Brer Rabbit,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee.

“‘I ain’t got time, Brer Fox,’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, sorter mendin’ his licks.

“‘I wanter have some con-fab wid you, Brer Rabbit,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee.

“‘All right, Brer Fox, but you better holler fum whar you stan’: I’m monstus full er fleas dis mawnin’,’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee.

“‘I seed Brer B’ar yis-tiddy,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee, ‘en he sorter raked me over de coals kaze you en me ain’t make frens en live naberly, en I told him dat I’d see you.’

“Den Brer Rabbit scratch one year wid his off hine-foot sorter jub’usly, en den he ups en sez, sezee:

“‘All a-settin’, Brer Fox. S’posen you drap roun’ ter-morrer en take dinner wid me. We ain’t got no great doin’s at our ouse, but I speck de ole ’oman en de chilluns kin sort o’ scramble roun’ en git up sump’n fer ter stay yo’ stummuck.’

“‘I’m ’gree’ble, Brer Rabbit,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee.

“Den I’ll ’pen on you,’ says Brer Rabbit, sezee.

“Nex’ day, Mr. Rabbit an’ Miss Rabbit got up soon, ’fo day, en raided on a gyarden like Miss Sally’s out dar, en got some cabbiges, en some roas’n-years, en some sparrer-grass, en dey fix up a smashin’ dinner. Bimeby one er de little Rabbits, playin’ out in de backyard, come runnin’ in hollerin’, ‘Oh, ma! oh, ma! I seed Mr. Fox a-comin’!’ En den Brer Rabbit he tuck de chilluns by der years en make um set down, and den him en Miss Rabbit sorter dally roun’ waitin’ for Brer Fox. En dey keep on waitin’, but no Brer Fox ain’t come. At-ter while Brer Rabbit goes to de do’, easy like, en peep out, en dar, stickin’ out fum behime de cornder, wuz de tip-een’ er Brer Fox’s tail.

Den Brer Rabbit shot de do’ en sot down, en put his paws behime his years, en begin fer ter sing:

“‘De place wharbouts you spill de grease, Right dar youer boun’ ter slide, An’ whar you fine a bunch er ha’r, You’ll sholy fine de hide!’”

“Nex’ day Brer Fox sont word by Mr. Mink en skuze hisse’f kaze he wuz too sick fer ter come, en he ax Brer Rabbit fer ter come en take dinner wid him, en Brer Rabbit say he wuz ’gree’ble.

“Bimeby, w’en de shad-ders wuz at der shortes’, Brer Rabbit he sorter brush up en santer down ter Brer Fox’s house, en w’en he got dar he yer somebody groanin’, en he look in de do’, en dar he see Brer Fox settin’ up in a rockin’-cheer all wrop up wid flannil, en he look mighty weak. Brer Rabbit look all roun’, he did, but he ain’t see no dinner. De dish-pan wuz settin’ on de table, en close by wuz a kyarvin-knife.

“‘Look like you gwineter have chicken fer dinner, Brer Fox,’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee.



“‘Yes, Brer Rabbit, deyer nice en fresh en tender,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee.

“Den Brer Rabbit sorter pull his mustarsh, en say, ‘You ain’t got no’ calamus-root, is you, Brer Fox? I done got so now dat I can’t eat no’ chicken ’ceppin’ she’s seasoned up wid calamus-root.’ En wid dat Brer Rabbit lipt out er de do’ and dodge ’mong de bushes, en sot dar watchin’ fer Brer Fox; en he ain’t watch long, nudder, kaze Brer Fox flung off de flannil en crope out er de house en got whar he could close in on Brer Rabbit, en bimeby Brer Rabbit holler out, ‘Oh, Brer Fox! I’ll des put yo’ calamus-root out yer on dis yer stump. Better come git it while hit’s fresh.’ And wid dat Brer Rabbit gallop off home. En Brer Fox ain’t never kotch ’im yit, en w’at’s mo’, honey, he ain’t gwineter.”

“Didn’t the fox never catch the rabbit, Uncle Remus?” asked the little boy the next evening.

“He come mighty nigh it, honey, sho’s you bawn—Brer Fox did. One day ar-ter Brer Rabbit fool ’im wid dat calamus-root, Brer Fox went ter wuk en got ’im some tar, en mix it wid some turken-time, en fix up a contrapshun what he call a Tar-Baby, en he tuck dish yer Tar-Baby en he sot ’er in de big road, en den he lay off in de bushes fer ter see wat de news wuz gwineter be. En he didn’t hatter wait long, nudder, kaze bimeby here come Brer Rabbit pacin’ down de road—lip-pity-clippity, clippity-lip-pity—des ez sassy ez a jay-bird. Brer Fox he lay low. Brer Rabbit come prancin’ ’long twel he spy de Tar-Baby, en den he fotch up on his behime legs like he was ’stonished. De Tar-Baby she sot dar, she did, en Brer Fox he lay low.

“‘Mawnin’!’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee; ‘nice wedder dis mawnin’,’ sezee.

“‘Tar-Baby ain’t sayin’ nuthin’ en Brer Fox he lay low.

“‘How duz yo’ sym’tums seem ter segashuate?’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee.

“Brer Fox he wink his

she keep on sayin’ nuthin’, twel present’y Brer Rabbit draw back wid his fis’, he did, en blip he tuck er side er de head. Right dar’s whar he broke his merlasses-jug. His fis’ stuck, en he can’t pull loose. De tar hilt him. But Tar-Baby she stay still, en Brer Fox he lay low.

“‘Ef you don’t lemme loose, I’ll knock you ag’in,’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee; en wid dat he fotch ’er a wipe wid te udder han’, en dat stuck. Tar-Baby she ain’t sayin’ nuthin’, en Brer Fox he lay low.

“‘Tu’n me loose, of I kick de natal stuffin’ outen you,’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee; but de Tar-Baby she ain’t sayin’ nuthin’. She des hilt on, en den Brer Rabbit lose de use er his feet in de same way. Brer Fox he lay low. Den Brer Rabbit squall out dat ef de Tar-Baby don’t tu’n ’im loose he butt ’er crank-sided. En den he butted, en his head got stuck. Den Brer Fox he santered fort’, lookin’ des ez innercent ez wunner yo’ mammy’s mockin’-birds.

“‘Howdy, Brer Rabbit?’ sez Brer Fox, sezee. ‘You look sorter stuck up dis mawnin’,’ sezee; en den



he rolled on de groun’, en laft en laft twel he couldn’t laff no mo’. ‘I speck you’ll take dinner wid me dis time, Brer Rabbit. I done laid in some calamus-root, en I ain’t gwineter take no skuse,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee.”

Here Uncle Remus paused, and drew a two-pound yam out of the ashes.

“Did the fox eat the rabbit?” asked the little boy to whom the story had been told.

“Dat’s all de fur de tale goes,” replied the old man. “He mout, en den ag’in he moutent. Some say Jedge B’ar come ’long en loosed ’im; some say he didn’t. I hear Miss Sally callin’. You better run ’long.”...

“Uncle Remus,” said the little boy one evening, when he had found the old man with little or nothing to do, “did the fox kill and eat the rabbit when he caught him with the Tar-Baby?”

“Law, honey, ain’t I tell you ’bout dat?” replied the old darky, chuckling slyly. “I ’clar ter grashus I ought er tole you dat; but ole man Nod wuz ridin’ on my eye-lids twel a leetle mo’n I’d ’a’ dis’member’d my own name, en den on to dat here come yo’ mammy hollerin’ atter you.

“W’at I tell you w’en I fus’ begin? I tole yo’ Brer Rabbit wuz a monstus soon beas’; leas’ways dat’s w’at I laid out fer ter tell you. Well, den, honey, don’t you go en make no udder kalkalashuns, kaze in dem days Brer Rabbit en his family wuz at de head er de gang w’en enny racket wuz on han’, en dar dey stayed. ‘Fo’ you begins fer ter wipe yo’ eyes ’bout Brer Rabbit, you wait en see whar’bouts Brer Rabbit gwineter fetch up at. But dat’s needer yer ner dar.

“W’en Brer Fox fine Brer Rabbit mixt up wid de Tar-Baby, he feel mighty good, en he roll on de groun’ en laff. Bimeby he up ’n’ say, sezee:

“Well, I speck I got you dis time, Brer Rabbit,’ sezee; ‘maybe I ain’t but I speck I is. You been runnin’ roun’ here sassin’ atter me a mighty long time, but I speck you done come ter de een’ er de row. You bin cuttin’ up yo’ capers en bouncin’ roun’ in dis naberhood ontwel you come ter b’leeve yo’s’e’f de boss er de whole gang. En den youer allers some’s whar you got no bizness,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee. ‘Who ax you fer ter come en strike up a ’quaintence wid dish yer Tar-Baby? En who stuck you up dar whar you iz? Nobody in de roun’ worril. You des tuck en jam yo’s’e’f on dat Tar-Baby widout waitin’ fer enny invite,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee—‘ en dar you is, en dar you’ll stay twel I fixes up a bresh-pile and fires her up, kaze I’m gwineter bobbycue you dis day, sho’,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee.

“Den Brer Rabbit talk mighty ’umble.

“‘I don’t keer w’at you do

wid me, Brer Fox,’ sezee, ‘so you don’t fling me in dat brier-patch. Roas’ me, Brer Fox,’ sezee, ‘but don’t fling me in dat brier-patch,’ sezee.

“‘Hit’s so much trouble fer ter kindle a fier,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee, ‘dat I speck I’ll hatter hang you,’ sezee.

“‘Hang me des ez high ez you please, Brer Fox,’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, ‘but do fer de Lord’s sake don’t fling me in dat brier-patch,’ sezee.

“‘I ain’t got no string,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee, ‘en now I speck I’ll hatter drown you,’ sezee.

“‘Drown me ez deep ez you please, Brer Fox,’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, ‘but don’t fling me in dat brier-patch,’ sezee.

“‘Dey ain’t no water nigh,’ sez Brer Fox, sezee, ‘en now I speck I’ll hatter skin you,’ sezee.

“‘Skin me, Brer Fox,’ sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, ‘snatch out my eyeballs, t’ar out my years by de roots, en cut off my legs,’ sezee, ‘but do please, Brer Fox, don’t fling me in dat brier-patch,’ sezee.

“Co’s’e Brer Fox wanter hurt Brer Rabbit bad ez he kin, so he cotch him by de behime legs en slung ’im right in de middle er de brier-patch. Dar wuz a considerbul flutter whar Brer Rabbit struck de bushes, en Brer Fox sorter hung roun’ fer ter see what wuz gwineter happen. Bimeby he hear somebody call ’im, en way up de hill he see Brer Rabbit settin’ cross-legged on a chinkapin log koamin’ de pitch outen his har wid a chip. Den Brer Fox know dat he bin swop off mighty bad. Brer Rabbit wuz bleedzed fer ter fling back some er his sass, en he holler out:

“‘Bred en bawn in a brier-patch, Brer Fox; bred en bawn in a brier-patch!’ en wid dat he skip out des ez lively ez a cricket in de embers.”

HIDDEN

PICTURE

Color in each space that contains a letter.

News — Local/regional

‘LAC’ From Front

gang-related assaults caused the lockdown beginning January 15.”

The story also said that Vermont Department of Corrections officials plan to visit LAC because of the report.

Vermont has 461 inmates housed at LAC. The facility’s remaining 384 beds are not being used.

Owen’s full statement to the Enterprise says, “At Corporation of America (CCA), we take all security issues at our facilities very seriously. Recent events at CCA’s Lee Adjustment Center (LAC), which houses Vermont inmates, have prompted facility officials to take precautionary measures, including the recent lockdown. Actions like these enable facility management and Vermont Department of Corrections officials to review reported events and take the appropriate steps to prevent future incidents and enhance facility safety and security. Throughout this process, we have maintained constant communication with our gov-

ernment partner.

“CCA is firmly committed to providing safe, secure housing and high-quality rehabilitation and re-entry programs to the Vermont inmates housed at LAC, where we’ve been a proven, cost-effective solution for our government partner for the past 10 years.

“As an update to the above statement, one housing unit (“West Dorm”) was placed on lockdown in mid-January. Since Wednesday of last week, that housing unit has been on a modified lockdown, which means that inmates housed there are allowed time out of their cells in their dayrooms each day. The other housing unit used at the facility (“South Dorm”) has not been and is not on lockdown. It is being managed under normal operations.”

The last reported incident at the prison was in 2004 when inmates rioted and caused extensive damage. The warden at the time was removed from his position.

‘Hope’ From Front

to be infused into public schools K-12, with the largest part going into operations including teacher pay hikes. That part, \$189 million, would give teachers and other school employees a two percent increase in 2015 and a one percent hike the next year.

Also, the governor is proposing \$95 million to be spent over the two years on education programs.

Evans said he is going on his sixth year as superintendent and school employees have not received a raise in that time.

The same is true for the programs, including textbooks and electronic media.

Evans said schools are moving away from books to electronic learning. Related to that, he said that the introduction of broadband service countywide would allow online learning for students who might have to miss school due to bad weather.

He says he has talked with State Rep. Toby Herald about the need for more school funding, and that he has tried to contact State Sen. Robert Stivers, but has yet to hear from him.

‘Drug’ From Front

The money was found by police in a bag in a furnace closet.

Ed Moore said he had left \$3,400 in the bag, and told only his brother about it.

At the time the money was found in 2012, police also found \$467 and pills between the mattress and box springs of a bed 12 feet from the closet.

The question Jones had to decide was the money possibly used to facilitate drug trade or was it simply being left there by Ed Moore.

In his decision, Jones said, “The court determines both witnesses (Ed Moore and Kentucky State Police Detective Joe Lucas) in this situation to be telling the truth, but it is simply that the presumption goes with the proximity. The Commonwealth produced evidence of traceability and of ‘close proximity,’ and money

found in close proximity to controlled substances is presumed forfeitable under the statute quoted above (KRS 218), and the movant (Ed Moore) has not rebutted this presumption by clear and convincing evidence.”

The other case produced a much smaller order because no one had come forward in the case concerning Clifford R. Gilbert (1957).

Gilbert was charged with selling drugs, but was not arrested until after eight months. At the time of his arrest \$1,700 was found in his pocket.

Jones wrote, “...the cash confiscated in the above named drug-related cases is hereby forfeited as follows: \$255 to the Commonwealth Attorney’s Office...and \$1,445 to the Kentucky State Police. All drugs and paraphernalia are to be destroyed.”

Extension District Board Meeting

The Extension District Board will meet on Thursday, January 30th, at 12:00 p.m., at the Lee County Extension Service. Meetings of the Extension District Board are open to the public. For additional information please contact the Lee County Extension Service at (606) 464-2759.

Rootstock Orders

The Lee County Extension Service is taking order for apple and pear rootstock. The apple rootstock is \$1 and the pear rootstock is \$1.50. All orders must be prepaid. For additional information please contact the Lee County Extension Service.

Taulbee’s: A Lee County Store of Yesteryear

Submitted by Allen Booth

When travelling on Old Highway 11 North, which was the main route to Beattyville, not so many years ago, you can see a sign, or in this case, a mural, that will enable you to remember a prosperous business and the personalities that ran that business.

Harold and Joyce Taulbee (Ross) started the store in 1953. They sold gas and the groceries usually associated with a small country store. A “dog” sandwich (bologna) could be purchased there at a reasonable price. Mr. Taulbee was more than willing to share “tall tales” with his patrons. Since Lee County is blessed with “story tellers,” the store became a “watering hole” where news and political opinions were

exchanged.

The store closed upon the passing of Mr. Taulbee in 1990.

My appreciation is extended to Mrs. Ross for sharing the history of the store and allowing me to photograph the Ale8 mural.

Walton new KPA treasurer

Beattyville Enterprise Advertising Director Cheryle Walton was installed as 2014 treasurer of the Kentucky Press Association (KPA) Friday in Lexington.

Other officers for the year are Scott Schurz, Jr., of Advocate Communications in Danville as president; Willie Sawyers of the Corbin Times-Tribune and the London Sentinel-Echo as past president; Rick Welch of the Madisonville Messenger as president-elect; and Lloyd Ford of The Lake News in Calvert City as

vice president.

The installation of officers came during the 145-year-old association’s annual convention held at Lexington’s Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Also during the convention, Walton received recognition for her advertisements in three different categories: Department/Discount/Jewelry, Furniture, and Best Ad Series.

Enterprise Editor Edmund Shelby was recognized for his efforts in General News and Investigative Story or Series.

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Mount Sakurajima is a big volcano in Japan. It erupted on August 18th 2013. The eruption shot a huge plume of ash over 3 miles into the sky. This was the highest ash plume in its recorded history. The nearby city of Kagoshima grew dark during the day from all the ash in the sky.

Up in the sky above all that ash, a powerful tool on a weather satellite, called VIIRS, saw heat coming from the volcano. VIIRS provides images like a very fancy camera. It can see more than what is visible to the naked eye and can also sense heat.

That’s what happened 14 hours before Mount Sakurajima erupted. It saw the land around the volcano get a bit warmer. The warmth came from a plume of melted rock under the volcano. This change in temperature was too small to notice if you were just sitting on the ground. But VIIRS noticed something was different from high up in the sky.

It’s hard to predict volcanic eruptions. VIIRS could be a valuable tool when it comes to monitoring volcanic activity. Satellites may one day help give people an early warning of an eruption. Early warnings could

Weather Satellite Senses Volcanic Clues from Space

By Alex H. Kasprak

help people know when to get out of a volcano’s way. One more way weather satellites can save lives!

VIIRS is a new tool. Right now it is only on one satellite. But it will also be on two other satellites scheduled to launch in the future. These satellites are part of a group of weather satellites called the Joint Polar Satellite System. VIIRS’s main job is to monitor weather around the globe.

That hasn’t stopped it from impressing scientists with its “extra-credit” projects, though.

Want to learn more about volcanoes? Check out “What is a volcano?” on NASA’s Space Place: <http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/volcanoes2>.



Courthouse Page

Auditor Edelen Applauds Passage of House Bill 5 from House Committee

Auditor Adam Edelen on Thursday praised the broad, bipartisan support for House Bill 5, which would require state and local government agencies to notify citizens if their personal information is breached.

The measure passed the House State Government Committee unanimously. The bill has more than 70 co-sponsors, including an almost equal number of Republicans and Democrats. The primary bill sponsors are Reps. Denny Butler, a Democrat, and Sal Santoro, a Republican.

“Similar legislation has been proposed in the past, but it has never had such broad, bipartisan support,” Auditor Edelen said. “I’m proud of the coalition we have built behind an important bill that will provide taxpayers with much-needed protections.”

The bill also has the support of the Commonwealth Office of Technology, Kentucky League of Cities, Kentucky Association of Counties, Kentucky State Police, Kentucky Press Association and various state agencies.

House Bill 5 requires state and local government agencies to notify individuals affected by a data

breach within 35 days of the incident. Notification must be provided on the agency’s website and to the media and individuals affected must be notified by phone, mail or email.

Appropriate law enforcement, regulatory agencies and the Auditor’s office must be notified within 24 hours. If a breach affects more than 1,000 individuals, the Finance Cabinet and national consumer reporting agencies must be notified.

The bill also contains provisions to strengthen cyber security protections. It incentivizes agencies to encrypt personal information and calls on the Commonwealth Office of Technology to establish cyber security training for agencies.

Kentucky is one of four states that don’t have a law requiring government to notify citizens of a breach.

“Any institution that collects the public’s data has an obligation to protect it,” Auditor Edelen said.

Kentuckians are urged to show their support for the bill by signing a petition at www.housebill5.com and contacting their legislators.

Three file for circuit judge

Voters in Lee, Owsley and Estill counties will get to choose this spring between three candidates for circuit judge.


Judge Tom Jones is leaving office at the end of this year. Seeking his job are

Heather Combs, Michael Dean Thomas “Tom” Smith, all of Irvine.

Combs is presently the Commonwealth’s Attorney. The other two are private attorneys.

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Three Forks Jail Report

John Floyd Back, charge: sexual abuse, 1st degree victim u/12 years of age.

Stephanie N. Burton, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 4th or > offense.

Wilton D. Caudell, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Charles K. Cole, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; charge: no tail lamps; charge: failure to illuminate head lamps; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Melissa Cox, charge: make false state to prevent reduce of benefit o/\$100.

Travis Friend, charge: operating non motor vehicle under influence of intoxicants.

Jason Gibson, charge: flagrant non support.

Brian D. Gross, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance car; charge: failure to or improper signal.

Damcon M. Handy, charge: assault 2nd degree.

April Haste, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: flagrant non support.

Timothy D. Hollon, charge: theft by failure to make required disposition of property; charge: drink alcoholic beverage in public 3rd or > offense in 12 months; charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree.

Vanessa F. Jones, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (opiates).

Christy R. Little, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 2nd offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license.

Mickey Mantia, charge: operating ATV on roadway; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense.

Jared L. Mays, charge: weekender.

Pryce McIntosh, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 3rd.

Jeffery Lynn Miller, charge: non payment of fines.

Latonya Myers, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

William J. Neace, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st of-

fense; charge: license to be in possession; charge: no operators/moped license; charge: no registration receipt; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Richard S. Pauley, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (opiates).

Jennifer Puckett, charge: robbery 1st degree.

Gregory A. Richerson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Curtis R. Roberts, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Sheena Roberts, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Travis Roberts, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Sasha Sandlin, charge: unlawful transaction w/minor 2nd degree; charge: wanton endangerment 2nd degree.

John Sheffield, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Timothy Shoemaker, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (opiates); charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor.

Jordan L. Shuler, charge: trafficking in controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (opiates).

Heather Taulbee, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: promoting contraband 2nd degree.

Have a NEWS TIP?

Call:



464-2444

LEGAL

NOTICE			
Notice is hereby given that on January 17, 2014 Kentucky Utilities Company (“KU”) filed an application with the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky for approval of revisions in its Demand-Side-Management and Energy-Efficiency (“DSM/EE”) program portfolio, as shown in KU’s Adjustment Clause Demand-Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism (“DSMCRM”) tariff and the resulting changes in its DSMCRM charges. In its application, KU notified the KPSC that the revised DSMCRM tariff sheets are proposed to become effective on and after February 16, 2014; however, because KU anticipates the Commission will suspend the proposed changes in the DSMCRM tariff to conduct an investigation of the proposed changes, KU has asked the Commission to approve the proposed changes in its DSM/EE program portfolio and resulting increases in the charges under the DSMCRM mechanism in its DSMCRM tariff to be effective on January 1, 2015.			
The proposed changes to the DSM/EE program portfolio, if approved, will result in an increase in the charges calculated under the DSMCRM mechanism. The increase charges for all affected electric rate classes are as follows:			
Residential Service Rate RS, Volunteer Fire Department Service Rate VFD, and Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00349	\$ 0.00378	+ \$ 0.00029	+ 8.3%
General Service Rate GS			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00238	\$ 0.00222	- \$ 0.00016	- 6.7%
All Electric School Rate AES			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00088	\$ 0.00101	+ \$ 0.00013	+ 14.7%
Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS, and Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP			
Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
\$ 0.00067	\$ 0.00069	+ \$ 0.00002	+ 3.0%

KU projects that the monthly bill impact of the new DSM/EE programs and program enhancements will be an increase of \$0.29 per month for a KU residential electric customer using 1,000 kWh per month.

This tariff filing may be examined at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, or on Kentucky Utilities Company’s website at www.lge-ku.com.

This tariff filing may also be examined at the Commission’s offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commission’s website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding this tariff filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

The proposed changes to the DSM/EE program portfolio and associated increase in the charges calculated under the DSMCRM mechanism contained in this notice are proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company. The Public Service Commission may order changes to KU’s proposed DSM/EE program portfolio that may result in charges under the DSMCRM mechanism that differ from the proposed charges contained in this notice.

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing.

Kentucky Utilities Company
c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC
220 West Main Street
P.O. Box 32010
Louisville, Kentucky 40232
Telephone: (502) 627-4314

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How do you celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jrs', Holiday?

By Avis Thompson

For most people across the country, Monday, January 20, 2014 was a day of rest and relaxation. However, some individuals commemorated the holiday of Civil Rights Leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., by keeping his legacy ALIVE by MARCHING as a reminder to others that HIS DREAM IS NOT FORGOTTEN! As a matter of fact, some Lee Countians ventured to Clay Co. to participate in an Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. March hosted by St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Manchester, KY., Rev. Sherry Green, Pastor. The Festivites included Breakfast, a Poster Contest, a March, Community Program, and Lunch. The March started at St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church located on Town Branch Rd, with a brief stop at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park, on Pennington Hill, before returning to St. Paul A.M.E. Church for a Dr. MLK Jr. Program.

A Poster Contest was held for young participants and two Lee Countians were Winners: Christopher Thompson and Dejae Thompson. Christopher Thompson, age 4, attends Lee Co. Head Start, won as the Youngest Poster Contestant. His art piece was called, ISEEN THE PROMISED LAND! He held it high and proudly carried it during the March! When asked what he thought about the Celebration, Christopher replied, "It was perfect! I loved the part where I had

to hug everybody at church; the March was great, but my legs were killing me by the time we got back," said Christopher. Dejae Thompson, 6th grader at Lee Co. Middle School, was the Poster Contest Winner for the Middle School category. Her poster was entitled, I HAVE A DREAM! I asked Dejae how did she feel winning the contest and participating in the festivities as a middle school student? She replied, "Winning the poster contest was cool because it proved that I worked hard and I really thought about what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did for us. And because of him, we don't have to be separate anymore! It was a really cool event for All the people to come out for Dr. MLK Jr.'s Celebration and seeing them being united as one! That shows that his Dream is very much Alive Today! Also attending the parade were Lee Co. Middle School students Ewan Thompson (EJ), and Dylan McQueen, both eighth graders. I asked EJ what was his perspective on the events of the day? He replied, "I think it's a great opportunity for people to live out his legacy. It's a good feeling; I appreciate the work that Dr. King did for people everywhere so they could be treated equally: black, white, or whatever the race or nationality. Glad that I got to share the experience this year with my friend, Dylan!"

While interviewing Dylan about the March and Program, he stated, "I had never did anything like this before. I had a good time with being able to be with other races. EJ and I are best friends and we don't let race come in between our friendships. Dr. King was mainly the one that got everyone to come together so people could be treated equally no matter what race they are. Oh yeah, I really enjoyed the choir singing too! I look forward to next year so I can participate in the March again." Denise Thompson enthusiastically admitted, "I look forward to this event every year and I intend to always bring my children and their friends to this great occasion. Everyone at some time in their life, should participate in this type of celebration because it keeps you grounded and helps you understand that racism is unacceptable!!! Too many people died for what should have been theirs anyway: FREEDOM! Trust me when I say racism still rears its ugly head in 2014; but I have to believe and Dream that things will improve!" Although Ewan Thompson II. had to work, he encouraged his family to "go and March! Be proud of "who you are and for those whose shoulders you are standing on!" I think it is beautiful when parents take the time to teach their children that all of God's creatures are equal. I am proud to

know that our children are striving to continue Celebrating the Great Legacy of Dr. King., that Sam and I started while they were enrolled in Lee Co. Schools. Every year we took all five of our children to the Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. March in Lexington, KY., as a REMINDER of the

Cost that was Paid for Our Equality!!! I pray that Our Grandchildren and their friends will carry on such a powerful legacy in their lives. Although my steps are not as strong but on this day, I too Marched: 3 Generations of Thompsons and their friends, from various races, and walks of

life, walked side by side, hand in hand, singing We Shall Overcome Someday. I still believe that Dr. King's Dream Must BE Kept Alive! So again I ask the question: How Did You Celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Holiday?



Pastor Sherry Green with Sam Green, Avis Thompson, Darnell Hipshir, Dylan McQueen, Christopher & EJ Thompson, and others March through Manchester, KY.

Black History Month

Lee County Judge/Executive Steve Mays Tuesday morning declared February as Black History Month in Lee County. On hand for the proclamation were (left to right): Ewan Thompson, Denise Thompson and Avis Thompson.



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